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For the Year of our LORD, 1679. Being the third after LEAP-YEAR.

With SPREDICTIONS?
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By JOHN GADBURT,
Student in Physick and Astrology.

Multi multa sciunt, sed nemo omnia.

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To the READERS.

Gentlemen,

The Learned Dr. Beal, as I find by the Philosophi cal Transactions of the ROTAL SOCIETY, advises, that some Old Almanacks were written in the room of many New, to give an account of past Storms, &c.— Which Advice I approve of, and would really chuse to follow, but that we live in an Athenian Age, wherein it is become so much the fashion to stuff our Annual Books with Predictions, that an Almanack without them (like a Gentleman money-less) is not regarded, unless here and there of a learned and worthy Observer. Albeit I must aver to the World, that one real Experi-

Albeit I must aver to the Werld, that one real Experiment is of greater worth, and more to be valued, than an hundred pompous Predictions of what may happen, though the histing part of Mankind will never be persuaded into a belief thereof. Nor would I have troubled my self with this obscurer part of Astrology so much, but for conformity sake, to satisfy the Humour and Genius of the Time and Age we live in, which constantly teems and grows hig (once a year at least) with expectation of Stellary Novelties.

Not but that I have taken care to raise each Passage I mention from an assured ground in Art, and can affirm, that all my seeming impossible Presages of the last Year (hitherto) have been amusingly made good, and I doubt not of the like success for the future. Nevertheless, I assure you, it is not the Predictive but Experimental part of Astrology, that is my DIANA; and of this (savente Deo) the World ere long shall have a further Account from, (Sirs,)

Brick-Court by the Deans-Yard, Westminster.

Yours and Astrologies Votary,.

FOHN GAD BURT.

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The valiant Edwards; and fam'd Henries too;
Whose warlike Asis made swelling France to yield,
Whiles still the Scales of Christendom they held.

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January hath XXXI Days.

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January, 1579.

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Astrological Observations.

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February hath XXVIII Days.

Bright Sol's in Pisces, so's the Queen of Love;
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Thereby some Lady's Honour is distain'd,
And a great Courtiers, [Hard to be regain'd].
Stout Mars is Retrograde; (and what of that?)
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February, 1679.

First quarter 7 day, at 4 afternoon. Full moon 15 day, about Noon. Last quarter 23 day, at 3 afternoon.

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March hath XXXI Days.

The glorious Sun in Aries casts a Trine
To Mars in Leo, Fore and Venus join.
Sol joins with Fore,— But ere the Month be done,
The palefac'd Moon obscures the radiant Sun.
Such is Mans fate, true bliss he scarce can know,
But Clouds soon rise to work it's overthrow.

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March, 1679°

New Moon 2 day, about 9 morning. First quarter 9 day, at 4 morning. Full moon 17 day, at 6 morning. Last quarter 25 day at 2 morning. New moon 31 day, about 7 at night:

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April hath XXX Days.

April doth seem to smile, for Princely Fove
In Aries, doth cast a Beam of Love
On Chronus and swift Srilbon: Th' Oak doth strive,
To keep the Rose and Eglantine alive.

But Mars squares Sol and Hermes; th'ungrateful Mind
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April, 16794

First quarter 7 day, at 6 evening.
Full moon 15 day at 10 at night.
Last quarter 23 day, at 11 before noon.
New moon 30 day, at 3 in the morning.

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Beget great Friendship, and do bar Abuse.
Four Planets change their Signs, and Mercury
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Last quarter 22 day, at 5 asternoon.
New moon 29 day, about noon.

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Lunar Aspects.	OTHER PROPERTY.	•
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June, 1679.

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Full moon 13 day, at midnight.
Last quarter 20 day at 9 at right.
New moon 27 day, at 10 at night:

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July hath XXXI Days.

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But Council takes of crafty Mercury,
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(Those well succeed who move by Council's care);
Accordingly squares Mavors, whence doth rise,
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July, 1679.

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Full Moon 13 day, at 10 morning.
Last quarter 20 day, at 3 morning.
New Moon 27 day, at 10 morning.

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August would be a happy month, but that
Two great Eclipses now do operate.
God grant the Harvest suffer not; and then,
'Tis no great matter for the Brawls of men.

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But rich, wise, strong, all bow to Heavens doom.

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August, 1679.

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Full moon 11 day, at 6 night.
Last quarter 18 day, at 10 morning.
New Moon 26 day, at 9 morning.

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September hath XXX days.

Here Jove and Mars oppose, Mars hath the odds;
Brisk Duels, Bloodshed, Murther, th' Aspect bodes.
Young Hectors take advice; Drink not too high:
Nor for your Mistris quarrel strive to dye.
There may be Plots. Friends, Treachers prove in Wars:
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Full Moon 10 day, at 4 morning.
Last quarter 16 day, at 7 evening.
New Moon 24 day, at 6 evening.

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Bright Sol and Hermes, both oppose mild Jove,
And Murs surprises the Great Queen of Love.
Hence, men in high place suffer: and the Breath,
Of some great Lady chilled is by death.

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With Lunar Horns, glorious ith East to be.
No longer, Gentiles! let it be your scorn, (Horn.
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November, 1679.

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December hath XXXI days.

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Which way to lessen Chronus in the State.
Hirmes takes pains ith' Plot, consults with Jove,
And gets on's side th' enraged Queen of Love.
They all accord, if Chronus work be done,
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December, 1679.

Full Moon 7 day, at 8 morning.

Last quarter 14 day, at 10 at night.

New Moon 22 day, at 10 at night.

Last quarter 29 day, about midnight.

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Astrological judgments on the year of our Lord, 1679.

By John Gadbury Student in Astrology, &c. Quod selix faustumq; sit.

His remarkable year begins with the influence of that notable ohd, which happened on July 31 last year, in 22 degrees of the Twins: It sell in the terms of Saturn, and Decanate of the Sun, near the 7th Angle of the Heavens. The fiery Planet & ruled the Novena, and the popular D, the Dodecatemoria thereof; whence, according to Astrologers, it's effects will be publickly samous, malicious, crasty, treacherous, and destructive. And they will fall upon and among men, chiefly, because the Conjunction happens in a humanë fign; and among the greatest of men too, because they are superior Planets that are conjoyned, and that the place of the of is near eminent fixed Stars in the Airy Trigon, and a Regal sign ascends the Horoscope, at the time of this famous Congress.

Haly, Angelus, &c. tell us, That the third Decanate of II is owned by O, and that it hath signification of oblivion, disdain, jollity, pleasure, and of giving heed to idle and unprofitable things.—As if, under the influence of this o, not only single Persons, but Societies of Men, and Nations, ூர். [by too much credulity, and ludulging of themselves, and their defigns, projects and devices, plots and policies, &c. by contenining and disdaining their adversaries, and obliviating the Presidents, Actions, and good counsel of Antiquity, in the management of their present affairs, and by suffering themselves to be led and governed by a Spirit of lying, fraud, subtilty, flatter, and delusion;] were probable to bring upon themselves, communities, or Countreys, many sudden, and unexpected, violent, miseries, and missortunes, and that of fundry kinds.

Johannes Angelus represents the very degree of this o, by two Birds chattering together. If there be any truth in that Cabalistical learning, it's an emblem of evil signification; for Birds signisie flattery, dissimulation and deceit. Oh! the frauds, flatteries, crast, cunning, circumvention, over-reaching, under under-mining treachery, deceit, &c. that will be promoted under the influence of this Conjunction of Saturn and Marie The minds of men, (i. e. of such men as are signified by this Conjunction) will be prone to variety of wickedness bosome secrets of the nearest Relations will be in danger d being exposed and laid open; counsels of the most private concernment will be apt to be divulged; the greatest Confi dents are likely to tergiversate in friendship. Gemini is double-bodyed sign, and double tongues and minds will be found to practice their two-edged wickednesses and design to purpole. Wars and Controversies, Land-battails, Naval conflicts between Kingdom and Kingdom, Countrey and Count trey, &c. Towns, Countreys, Cities and Castles betrayed! Princes and Governours bought and sold. Mercury is now a Merchant in earnest! and at the time of this Conjunction is in 50, both separating from, and applying to 4 in 4, and 3 at the sime is in of of Aldebaran, or Oculius Tauri, a violent Martial fixed Star.

If at any time, or under any of the Stars, a spirit of delusion, of sale and treacherous friendship appear'd among men, it must be at, and under such an one, where the moral vertues are in danger of being depraved, and warred against by crast, hypocrisie, and treacherous policy, or. And such persons that have hand of conjoyned in their nativities (unless happily qualified by 2 and 2, or according to the mind of Ptolomy and Hermes) will be the wicked Agents, in bring

ing to pass the effects of this famous Conjunction.

Mistake me not, (Good Reader) I do not affirm that every of hos is thus notoriously malefick; or, that every man born under a of hos must necessarily be invidious, wicked, sales and treacherous: or yet, that any man is necessitated to be, or to do ill, barely from the influence of such, or indeed, any other conjunction of the Stars; for that were to render menbut a better fort of brutes, and enslave them to the destinies; not only against common reason, and the opinions of the best shillosophers in the world; but even against the holy Scriptures too — But this I say, that Men born under such Stars, and following their sensual appetites, being first sorsaken of God and goodness, (as Saut was, when he hearkened to the frauds and delusions of the Woman of the Eotile) and given over

over to a wicked and reprobate life, resusing the directions and guidance of Reason and Conscience: Then, I say, this conjunctional influence will reach them, and strongly propend them to all manner of salse, treacherous, and wicked devices.

Hear what Authors say hereunto.—Siquando Mars juntius furit cum Saturno struct quilibrt alteri fraudes, & deceptiones, When Mars and Saturn shall be conjoyn'd, there will be many fassities, frauds, couzenages and deceits put in practice among men, and one man shall seek to intrap and ensure another.—Et erunt inter homines percussiones & vulnera: And there will be much quarrelling, fightings, wounds and blows among men—Etiam accidet regi impedimentum & labor ab homine, qui est de terra partitionis illius signi in quo junguntur There will also, great impediment, labour, and trouble, happen to the Prince, General, or Governour, &c. of that Countrey, Nation, or City, subject to the sign of that Conjunction, from, or by the means of a person or persons of the same Countrey,

Nation, or City.

Almansor tells us, when the two Infortunes shall be joyned, Et D'congruit cum H in Latitudine (ut his) erit sames, & mortalitas. Si vero Murti, Mutabantur Reges; & erit multa Sanguinis effusio, & prælia in loco qui signabitur ab ipso signo, & hoc non fal-. lit. Let these severe and sharp presages, be interpreted upon Englands enemies, whether within or without her .--- Eut that I may not leave you in the dark, as to the places most subject. to the influences of this Conjunction, I stall here subjoyn the names of those Kingdoms and Countreys, & concerned chiefly therein: and they be these following. Of Kingdon's and Countries, Lombardy, Sardinia, Flanders, Brabant, Wittemherge, Hircania, Armenia, Mariana, Cyrentaca, Marmarica, Ægypt the lower, &c. Of Cities, Corduba, Viterbium, Casena, Twin, Versailes, I.quaine, London, Bruges, Mentz, Kitzing, Harford, Bamberge, Noremberge, cum muitis aliis, &c. All Bersons and places under the Twins, will be more or less concerned in the effects of this Conjunction.

Some Astrologers opinion, That those persons and places which are distributed to the whole Quadrangle are obnoxious to the effects mention d: but others with much better reason contend. That the immediate subjects of that sign, wherein the Conjunction is cole rated, are the only proper

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Patients under its Portents. For it will be difficult to imagine, much less to prove, that a Plague or War in China should insect or affiict England, unless by a remote consequence, that will require a strong and convictive Reason to admit off. Thus much for this famous Conjunction.

Note. It is eminently observable, and worthy our serious notice, that, as an aggravation of this Conjunctions effects, the fiery Planet Mars transits the Regal Sign & from October 1678, unto almost the month of June 1679, there, beginning to prepare matter against the triple Conjunction of h and 3, 1682, &c. Behold the Concatenation of Causes, and pray

God of his mercy to divert the effects. Of the Vernal Ingress, 1679. Sol in Aries. March 9, 21 h. 2 m. P. M. Sub. Latit. Londini. Die D.? Hor. 3.5 Dâ 🗆 🕸 ad vacuum cursus. R 247

TI is observable in this Mercurial Age, that great endea-I vours have been, and are dayly used to correct and improve all kind of Learning, for the bringing of it nearer to a Conjunction with Truth.——Des Cartes his, Cogito, ergo sum hathi

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hath almost clouded Aristotles-Nihil in intellectu, quod non prius in sensu: and yet I find it difficult to apprehend much difference between them, unless I should believe that the Cartesian doth not sensibly understand what he doth, when he thinketh. Those that Mine for Truth, are certainly the happiest Pioniers in the World; and I ever wish to such the happiest success, and a freedom in their enquiries from all the fogs of ignorance, prejudice, and ill-fortune: and shall not be afraid of embracing experimental Truth from either Hypothesis, but will idolize neither. For what know I, but a third

may in time start up, as probable as either?

As in Philosophy, so it is in Astronomy; we have dayly discoveries therein, but whether more true than in former Ages, time only must confirm or discover. Howbeit, if the noble Ticho, Kepler, &c. who were furnished with all imaginable advantages that Age could afford them, for the discovery of the exact places of the Stars, the Ingress of the Sun into the Cardinal points, &c. were, nevertheless, in some measure desective therein, as the ingenious Gilden proves, and as Ticho himself hathmodestly acknowledged: I am of belief, that their sollowers may, in one degree or other, prove as unsuccessul as they, though they may probably flatter themselves with contrary hopes, as being, in this polite Age, better surnished with Instruments and Glasses.

The distance between Earth and Heaven is great, and a man had need to have, not only good Tools to work with, but good fortune too, that expects to transfer an exact Astronomy to the World. -- I have known an excellent Limner draw the Picture of a Person of Honour (not hard to be hit) five or six times, and yet never a one like the substance. I have proved it at another time, elected on purpese sor that service, that the same Artist drew a piece so exactly like the substance; that many of good judgment would fancy him almost ready to speak. It is Time, that is the Philosophers Stone, not only in Astronomy, but in all other Arts; and by an improvement thereof, men may do admirable things in earnest: but without that, (unless Fortune be a friend, as it is, when the Race is to the slow) nothing of excellency can be performed by any.

My present opinion is (and yet I will not say, I shall always

be ef the same, for time may alter both that and me)-That had not men first felt, and observed the heats of Mars, they had scarce ever minded his motion in the Heavens. And it is no very ill way for us to trace effects thorowly, if we would find out causes truly, for though experience be, by many, esteemed the Mistriss of Fools, she may prove (servus Philosophorum) a most useful Servant to wise-men. And if I can from suitable figures of Heaven, at a large distance of time, discover suitable effects to attend them, I know no reason that sorbids me to esteem those figures nearly veritable.

As for example, If I find the vernal figures of the years, 1547, 1552, 1558, 1560, 1608, 1625, 1652, 1658, &c. to contain the same, or like Positions or Radiations, and also to be attended with semblable, nay, almost equal effects; Why should I not conclude those figures fairly and justly allyed to Truth? --- And why should I distrust or doubt of the like ve-

rity from the same, or like, Tables Astronomical.

Now, although from what hath been faid, I neither may, or will affirm the vernal figure of this year 1679, to be precise-Jy exact, and to a punctillo true, (such a thing being imposfible to be found, even by the best knowing, and most perfect among men.) Yet, I aver it to be nearly True, and owned for such by all the most approved Astronomical Tables now in use among us, viz. the Rudolphine, Philblaic, Mr. Wings, Horrar's, かc. And I shall in confidence hereof, adventure to ha-Zard my Astrological pains upon an examen of it, in the sol-lowing discourse.

In this our Vernal figure, the envious Planet Saturn is simply most strong and powerful, and is therefore to be esteemed the Lord of the year, or Revolution. - Astrologers tell us. if h be Almuten of the year, he signifies a dearth or mortality among men, great scarcity of the fruits of the earth, and of all things afeful for mankind. And if posited in III, as here, he Airs up great Western winds, and a cold pinching Winter, according to the nature of the Climate. He afflicts men with tedious and grievous Diseases, as Agues, Dropsies, Scurvey, Stone, Gout Deafness, Palsie, Leprosse, &c. - And being in a fanguine sign he excites men to calumniate and back-bite one another, and thence idue Quarrels, Duels, and Blood ked among them. In the Hybernal season, he produces much Frost

and Snow, great Rain, Tempests, &c. -- In Summer-time much Thunder and Lightning, unseasonable Storms and Showers, doing harm to the Harvest and the fruits thereof---He threatens also a destruction of Birds, and the sowls of the Air in general. He likewise presages (so rich a Merchant of mischief is he when placed in II) Wars, discords, and dissensions between Emperors, Frinces, &c. and many troubles to happen in the Courts of Kings, and Nobles, &c. and that one great and Noble man shall contend with another. He also siimulates Earthquakes, terrible Storms, and Hurricano's, &c. in the western parts of the World. - As I.e is Lord of the 9th and 1cth Angles, and in \ in \ in \ he portends much prejudice to befall Civilians, Eccles, asticks. &c. and irritates many busie Brains to be Libelling, and squirting out their filth and frothy wit against the Church at large, and many of the Reverend Clergy in particular. Such, I mean, whose Genitures

harmonize with this Polition. But then, as h's Position is thus malefick and envious, (for h is a Planet of an invidious nature.)) in △ ♀ and the great strength of ① 2 Q in the eleventh Angle, is of a much happier import and tendency. Bonatus fol. 567, says, 4 in the eleventh gives men, in that Revolution, much comfort and assistance from friends, with selicity and delight, &c. and that each person or friend, shall be supporting and enlarging of anothers credit and reputation; (Let, men live thus with each other, and how like the Angels of Heaven shall they appear on earth?) and that men shall be faithful to each other, and by that means shall compass and enjoy the things they hope for.—And were it not, that envious h casts a * to 4 thereby darkning his native ciaritude, this Aphorism would fully take place.—. Hear what Haly says to the same, fol. 371.--Si Jupiter suerit in undeçima, &c. -- When Jupiter shall be po-'s sited in the eleventh Angle of a Revolution, men shall have , good fortune multiplied unto them, and live freely and pro-, sperously, enjoying peace and plenty. Oc. Nay (laith mine Author) although they despair'd of such blessings, yet during that revolution they shall be made happy with them, and shall obtain such things that they can reasonably hope for. or expect: and to render the people more happy, The cogitations and actions of Kings, Princes, Magistrates, &c. will wholly tend

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to the preservation of the rights and priviledges of the people, and to the procuring of their content and quiet.—Probably from this benevolent Position of Inpiter, some honourable Act or Acts of Mercy and Grace may be obtained of his sacred Majesty and Parliament, for the satisfying unquiet minds, and quelling disorders and divisions, that now too much abound in Church and State.—However, it may reasonably be hoped, that the Saturnine Menaces before mentioned, will receive a great abatement from this Auspicious Position of 4. It being an Aphorism of Hermes,—Quicquid ligat Saturnies, solvit 4. And this I have the greater hopes of, because I find that judicious Haly says, ____ Si Luna fuerit in secunda Domo (as here) significat quod populos habebit illo anno bonum & utilitatem. And she being thus posited in her own Mansion, and in \triangle on the 11th, and 4 disposing of them both, I see not, but that the noble influences of 4 may much darken the malignity of h, and turn his baser venom into an Antidote of preservation, peace and plenty; at least-in this part of the year,

or while this revolution remaineth. Let the benign influences of 4 ever attend these Brittish Islands, and it's inhabbitants shall be happy. Nothing can pre-

judice us, but our divisions. The Stars would be as much for us, and more, than against us, were it not for the unhappy of of h 3 in I lately mention'd. Howbeit, if we are not want-

ing to our seives, and inclin'd to create jealousies, where and when there is no just ground; but would consider how God by

his wisdom hath made every thing beautiful in its own season, and how that the things which seem most to affright and con-

sternate us, are designed for our preservation: If the Bowels would not murmer against the Head, or the Hand say to the Foot, I have no need of thee, but that all would happily con-

car, and unanimously provide for the conservation and sup-

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consider these things calmly and seriously, we might be (as in truth we are already, though we cannot, or will not, see it,)

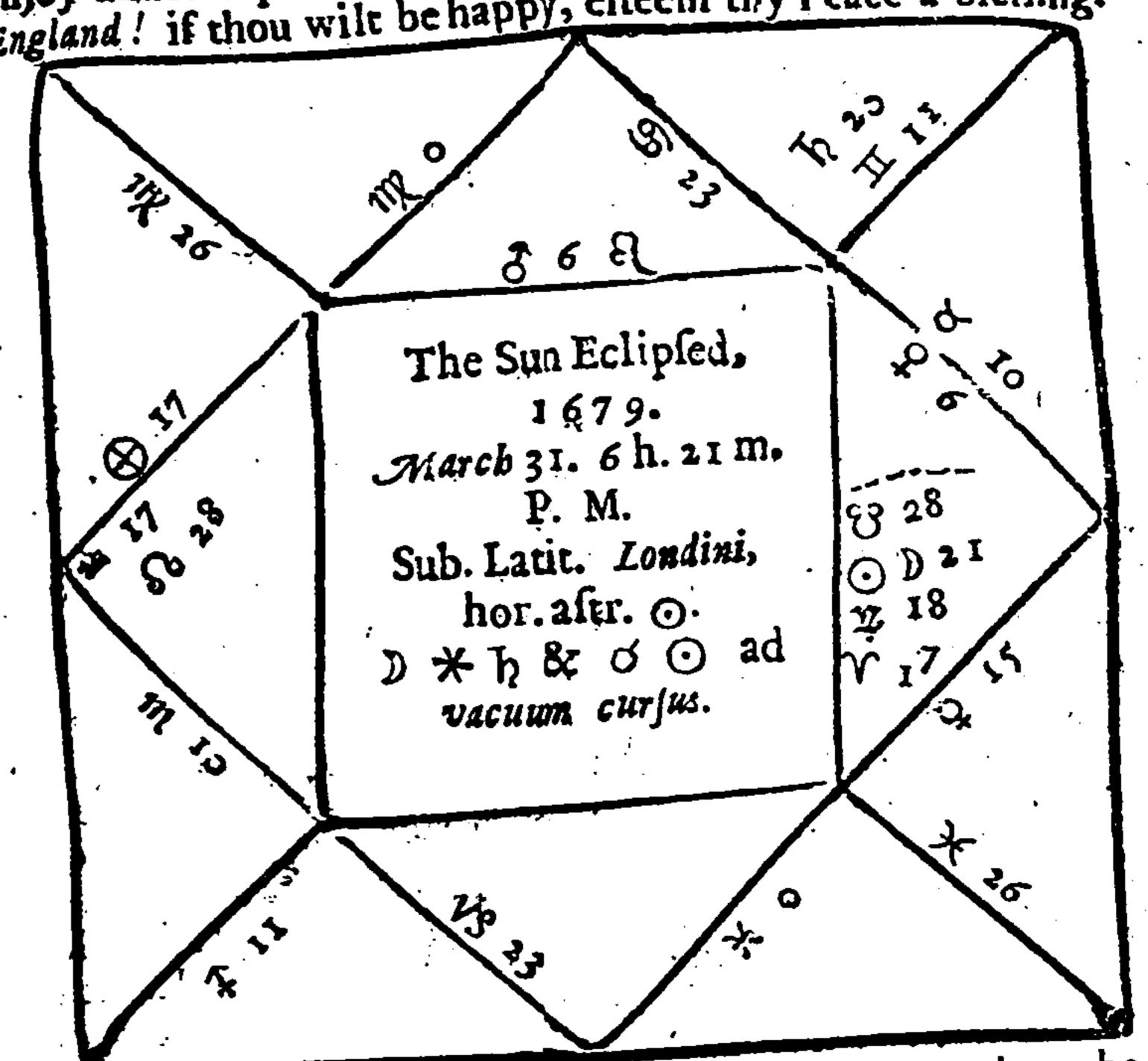
the happiest Nation in the World; and enjoy the blessings of Providence in a large proportion, while our neighbour Nati-

ons round about, are fighting and tearing each other to pie-

ces, burning, spoiling, and wasting one another; constantly allarm'd with the noise of Drums and Trumpets, hard Taxes, and

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and severe contributions from opposite parties; while we sit quietly under our own vines, and reap the fruits of our endeavours in peace; lying, as it were, upon beds of Ivory, and the life in peace; lying, as it were, upon beds of Ivory, and the life in peace; lying, as it were, upon beds of Ivory, and the life in peace; lying, as it were, upon beds of Ivory, and enjoy under a quiet Government and a merciful Prince. Oh! England! if thou wilt be happy, esteem thy Peace a blessing.



Eclipses of the Sun in Anies, vux. his exaltation, have been by experience found of very notable signification to England: and this the Learned cambden, and others averr. And good reason there is for it; because Y is the general Horoscope of

England, and the Sun is, in part, their significator. The Sun hath ever signification of the heart; and this as well in Kingdoms and Nations, as Persons --- And if the heart be at any time afflicted, obnubilated, or oppressed, whether by the D the natural powers; or by h or & the Spicen or Gall, ers, it bodes disturbance to the whole body. And the best Physitians, in dangerous dissempers, ever strive in the frst place to fortisse and support the heart.

There have been but 17 Solar Eclipses in V within the compass of 140, years last past, and but, 5 of them in, or neer the point of his exaltation, as this now happens to be. And those were in the years, 1595, 1614, 1633, 1652, 1671, all of them at 19 years distance from each other, viz. that Circle or circuit of time, in which the Dragons head and Tail absolve their Revolutions.

Astrologers advise,-Inomni revolutione Annorum mundi, Eclipsim solis & Lung non postpones. That in every Revolution of the World, we should be sure to remember the Eclipses of the Luminaries; (chiefly of the Sun,) for they are of great signification to mankind, as experience sufficiently testifies. And this Eclipse, now under consideration, will be of the more notable tendency and import, in regard it falls in the 7th Angle; a place representing wars, strifes, animosxies, quarrels and contentions, &c..... They are the words of Ptolemy, Aphor. 96. Significantia Eclipsis decreta sunt ejus quæ propius Cardines, &c. The effects of an F.clipse neer an Argle, are ever the most eminent and powerful. And if we enquire upon what, or whom, their effects small fall?---Cardan, Aphor. 45. Seg. 5. tells us.--Eclipses Luminarium super Civitates, Provincias & Regna, magis quam super privatæ conditionis komines, aut etiam super Reges, respiciunt enim multitudinem. The Eclipses of the Sun and Moon pour down their influences upon Cities, Kingdems and Provinces, more notably and remarkably, than upon men of mean condition, or yet upon Kings themselves; for they principally respect the multitude. And theresore it is, that the learned Peucer exclaims,-Quantos incendit astus, quam dir flagrantes Solis sub Ariete, &c. How many hot Summers, scorching up the field and grain, &c. did there happen after an Eclipse of O in V?--- Ques motus in orbe terrarum commovit, &c? What horrible tumults, uproars and seditions were spread over the whole world upon such an Eclipse? terrible wars, and slaughters of men, dammage to the fruits of the earth, &c?------He intends those Eclipses in Aries about 1544.

And is it not worthy an observation think you, to consider that the great wars, and slaughters of men, burnings, spoils, free quarter, &c. which have afflicted poor Europe this last 7 years, were begun under an Eclipse in \(\gamma \) 1671?—I affirm they were. And can assure you surther, that this present Solar E-clipsei

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clipse will rather augment, than lessen poor Europes dismaj

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Many more things I might observe from such famous and Copious Phenomena; but having been very liberal in my monthly observations, and wanting room to mention all things there on depending, I shall here end my discourse of these Eclipses,

and of the vernal Ingress together. Of the Autumnal Ingress. Solin Llbra, Septem. 12. 15h. 36 m. Die, & Lundini. L4tit Dâ o 4 ad 8 2.

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HE Horoscope of the Vernal Ingress being a sign Bicorporeal, some Astrologers will allow that the figure thereof shall last but one half of the year; and they appoint us to erect another for the remaining part. I have discoursed a little of this matter in my Diary for 1677, and given my Resson too, why I conceive that it ought not to last longer than a quarter: and that therefore the good or ill thereby figfied cannot continue longer than such a time.

[Note, that herein I do not include the effects of Eclipses, they, I know, will take up longer time to breath in, and discover themseives.] Howbeit, sor want of room, am constrain'd to omit and wave my own, & follow their Hypothesis, who allow a Solar Ingress of a Ey-corporeal Horoscope, half a years Regency.

Under this Revolution, there will arise mighty discontents and troubles to mankind in general; possibly, some samous Battail, or Naval conflicts near at hand Northward, or Northcast. Great suspitions and jealousies between men and their Wives, working a separation of many of them. Much quarreling and falil: ood in, and among friends; sundry Robberies at Land, the High-ways insested with Tories and Padders: many Piracies at Sea, sudden Shipwracks, &c.---Many Abortions among Women with Child; and great frauds and treacheries discovered among persons pretending piety; divers wicked and profane wretches will be very active to cast dirt upon the Clergy, and upon the Lawyers, and on the whole Ecclesiastical and civil sunctions together.——All these things, and more, are (or may be) collected from the great & of) 4 3 and 2 from the third and ninth Angles, and V in Y on the ninth; together, with 2 his casting an opposition thither.

But, there is that which is somewhat more eminent and remarkable, viz. the 8 4 3 and 0 of 0 and h, the latter of which is from Cardinal figns: and intimate many attempts, of notable import, near our grand Havens or Sea-ports, by Pirates and Forraigners. They also portend unquietnesses at home, with many informations against sundry in great places, sthe O h 24 of are of superiour rule in the Heavens.) with a sear of imprisonments, arraignments, and death, we hope, of the King and Kingdoms enemies. One, or more very great person, or persons, dies suddenly, either by Poyson, or Apoplexy, &c. In this part of the year, viz. on September the 24th, about 6 h. P. M

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P.M. the Sun suffers an Eclipse, just sailing into the sixth Angle, a place of servitude and bondage; and at the same time, 24 and of are in an 8 from Angles, and h casts an envious Quadrate to both the Luminaries. This Eclipse is celebrated in 11 = and the benevolent Planet 🤉 is Governess thereof. I shall not pourtray out its portents in this place, my colours are too weak, and my cloth too narrow, wherewith, or whereon to express them. But let it signifie what it will, it doth not directly concern England; for is in 8 of \gamma, and I am glad I have that good news to befriend it withal. Only, I remember a Quadrin in Nostredame, which after a mystical manner seems to import its significations.

Le Regne & Roy soubs Venus estevé, Saturne aura sur Jupiter Empire, La Loy & Regne par Jupiter leve, Par Saturnins endurera le pire.

I render it briefly in this course English. When Vinus shall a Prince and Empire raise, And Jove constrain'd to yield dul Satur praise; Then shall the Law and Power Jove did erect, Strike sayi, and bow, to a Saturnine Sect.

Besore this Revolution be ended, there will happen a Lunar F. clipse in V,viz on Octob. 9, about 11 a Clock before Noon; but it is invisible as to us, or else it might have most unhappily aggravated the effects of the Solar Eclipse in March; of which, I spoke somewhat before. As it is, it menaces the Female Sex chiefly, and that with untimely births, and sundry other inconveniences, erc. & so you see it accords with the Autumnal figure.

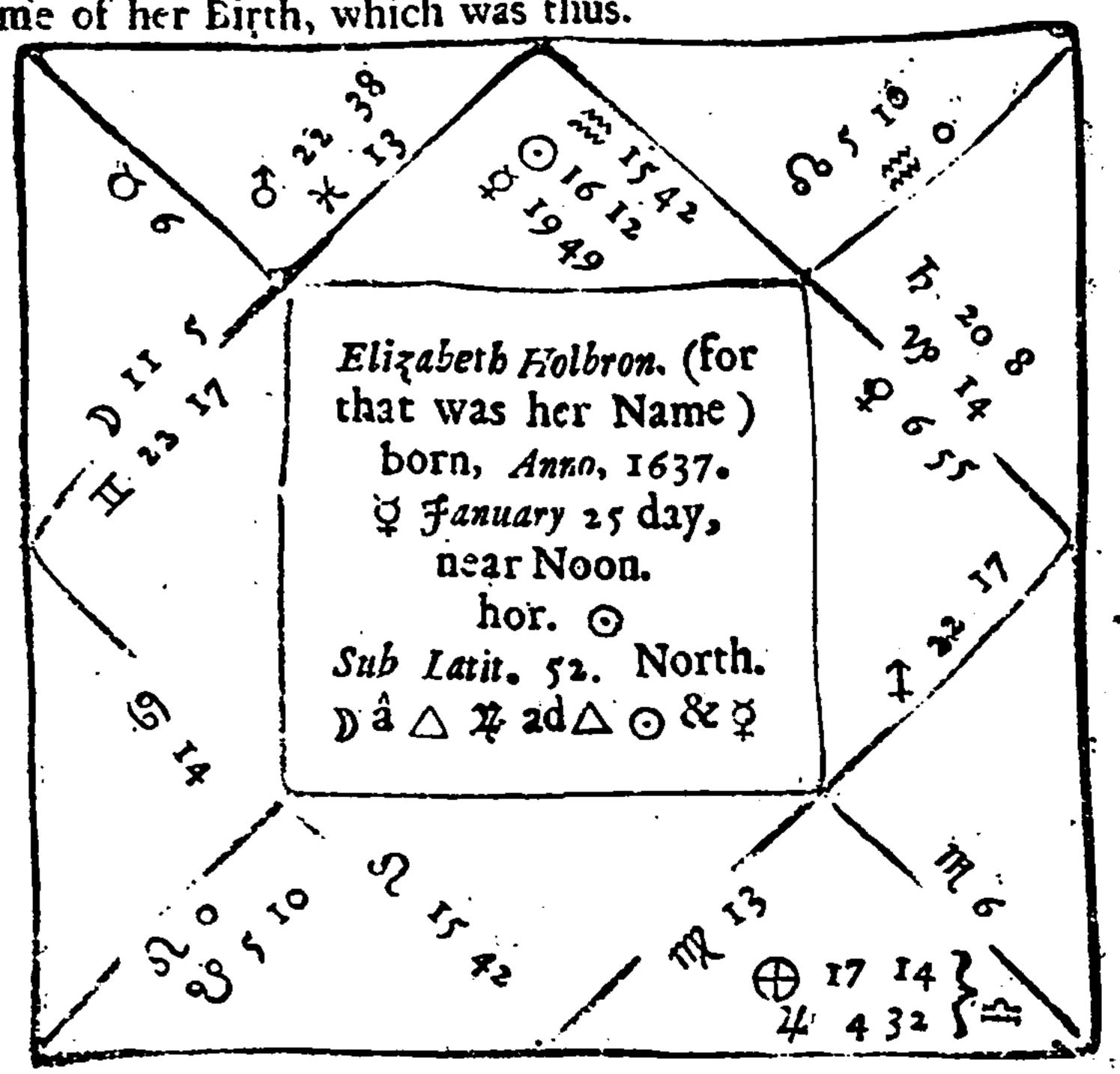
To conclude, The judgments of this year, have relation, Astrologically, to 17 figures of Heaven. In 14, whereof you will find h or o'in an Angle; and 4 or 9 will not be Angular in more than 8 of them.--- Erge, the evil of the year is much greater, and more powerful than the good thereof. But had the Arguments been equal in number, still there had been a disproportion in Power, and mankind would so have found it. For, ad Destruendum, unum sufficit, ad construendum, multum. God send peace and plenty to surround this Nation, and bless the King, Nobles, Clergy, Gentry, and Commonalty thereof. Amen.

An Astrological Experiment.

IN the year 1670, in Bow-Lane, commonly called Thieving-Lane, near the Abbey in westminiter, lodged a Woman who pretended to be haunted with an evil Spirit, which none but her self could see. It would (as she said) appear to her sometimes, in the shape of a Dog, a Pig, Spoon, Key, and Twenty other forms, as she pretended to fancy. The noise of her condition spread far and near and multitudes visited her to be latisfied of the report, & my self, once with my Ingenious friend, Mr. P. Gill, near the Palace-yard westminster, and another time with my good friend Mr. Abraham Sprigge of the same Parilh, did visit her also, as desirous to know the truth of the report,

The Woman was of a middle stature, crafty, subtile, of a dark melancholly complexion, &c. Observing her humour lerioully, I held it proper to sooth her, and found it the most exact course to please her: And by this means I obtained the

time of her Eirth, which was thus.



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Having discoursed her, I prese med to seel her Pulse, and finding them moderately equal, began to perswade her that her distemper proceeded from melancholly, and disturbance of mind, and promised to send her something to give her rists which I afterwards did.----I perceived her to alter her Copy, when I concluded her disease natural, and soon to cry out-The Spirit was coming. When I agreed in opinion, that she might be haunted, &c. she would be pleased, and talk freely: But crossing that humour, she would scon seign her game of Fascination. —— And, proper to her purpose, she had got an old Midwife, that could act the Impossure as lively as her self. And if the did not soon enough appreliend any words that thwarted her design, the old woman was ready to assist: and the watchword once giver, then came such monstrous groans, faces, and pretences, as might well deceive any that were casily credulous; of which fort she had good store to frequent her upon this occasion.

It is very observable, that before she pretended this fraud, she had buried a Husband; between her and whom was but little kindness. And sometimes she'd pretend to see his Ghost appear to her, (and this perhaps not altogether false) and that sie was with Child by the Spirit in his shape, after he was dead. It is not improbable, but that she might be haunted with the terrors of Conscience, as well as with the Spirit of lying and deceit; whence, what she seign'd her self possessed of at first, turn'd to a disease at last. God will not always be mocke à.

There are three things observable in the Geniture.

t. Considering 'tis a Womans, it is somewhat Popular. O and & are in the M. Cæli, and D strongly applying to a \triangle of them. Her birth and condition being obscure, she was never much noted until she pretended these visions; and then she was known to purpose.

2. 'Tis melancholly D's in II in the 12, and & Pominus Poroscopi, and her dispositer, is combust, in Domo Saturni; and six

of the seven Flanets are in the dignities of Saturn.

3. Tis stagitiously hypocritical, II ascends, and D therein in duodecima domo, with oculus Tauri; and o' in exact of the Horoscope, and in * of h Lord of the minth Angle.

M hile she acted this Impossure, her Horoscope was under 8 h which might reasonably induce a corporal distemper, 85 well as a mental disturbance. And as soon as she was plainly discover'd in her frauds, (the old Midwise conceiving also that the Trade between them would not longer continue with credit) she removed her lodging to another end of the Town and shortly after, (in a month at farthest) dyed of an Ague

and a miserable disturbed mind and spirit.

And here I must take leave to protest against those Astrologers, who (with great impudence, and greater fraud) have prerended to discover and cure witchcraft by the Stars, as imposters and deceivers; as if those glorious bodies were made to be imbased to so inglorious a purpose, as for to assist wicked people in their malicious actions and intentions! I will presume to question these pretenders, how they think it possible. that any man can have power to hurt another, that hath none to help himself. Nil dat quod non babet. Astrology teacheth no such thing. The influences of the Stars are purely natural, and directed by natural Beams, or Aspects Geometrical: and do incline, but compel or constrain none. Therefore can they nelther cause, nor cure witchcrast: nor can any man do any such seats by them, non obstante, all their fraudulent pretences. And for Corporal Infirmities, (as this womans was) which proceeds from a want of a due temperature, and an evenness of the qualities or humours in humane bodies, they are so far from heing occasion'd by witchcrast, that they are properly referrible to natural causes, which Astrology disdaineth not to own, às appears in this notable example.

Let not any man think that hereby I deny either Witches, or witch eraft; for I own both in the sense of Holy Scripture, fairly and justly interpreted; and every one that doth not so, must be guilty of Rebellion, against both Reason and Religion. But for surther satisfaction in the question of Witcherast, or See the Learned webster, in his Discourse, called, The displaying of witcherast. Lately Printed; and Licensed by Sir Jonas Moor,

as Vice President of the Royal-Society.

Jo. Gadbary.

Brick-Court, by the Dean-Yard westminster.